MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER-A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1947.

Night Of Monday, March

there on Monday night, March 24.

Lanny has recently been dis-

charged from the Army via the

point system after serving twenty

headquarters, and has been on just

in that region. He also has had the

pleasant distinction of inaugurat-

ing the first USO show in Tokyo.

Lanny has dropped the Major

from his name now and it's just

plain Lanny Ross again, a name

that means so much to radio, stage

and screen fans all over the world.

His network fans best remember

him for radio shows like the Max-

well House Showboat, the Camel

Caravan, the Hit Parade and

scores of others. Screen fans recali

Spring", College Rhythm" and

All followers will want to be

"Well done and welcome home" to

CONTINUE FUNCTIONING

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men Cropping Up Daily.

New Problems Of Service-

At a recent meeting held in the

Woodward, Chairman; Major S. H.

Lancaster, K.C., Vice-Chairman; J.

W. Primeau, Secretary-Treasurer;

senting Lincoln County; Alderman

H. Robinson, representing the City

of St. Catharines; Mr. J. Hall Judd,

Branch, Canadian Legion; and Lt.

members of the executive will

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his starring roles in "Melody is

"The Lady Objects."

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GOVERNMENT SCHOOL SUBSIDY SINGING STAR DECREASE WILL BE 6 PER CENT COMES TO INN IN GRIMSBY 60 ODD YEARS AGO Lanny Ross Will Appear In . The Oak Room On The

This Means Board Of Education Can Revise Its Requisition And Save One And One-Half Mills—Board Re-quires \$12,000 To Cover Salary Increases And Reduction Of Grant — Some Good Information.

In view of the public interest attaching to the rising salaries of school teachers, some general information might be of interest to readers of the Independent.

It is generally conceded that, in the year prior to 1942, the level of teachers' salaries was most inadequate. Our teachers have an extremely important function to perform and much is expected of them, since they must educate the children, who will be the men and women of tomorrow. With this background, the matter was brought to the floor of the legislative assembly of Ontario.

In 1944, the Ontario government pased "An act to provide for the establishment of the Ontario Teschers' Federation." Under this act every school teacher in Ontario becomes a member of the Federation. wiffth includes, among others, the following affiliated bodies.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

The Federation of Women Teachern' Association

The Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

The objects of the Federation, as declared in the Act, are,

(a) To promote and advance the from 1939 to 1946. cause of education;

(b) To raise the status of th teaching profession;

(c) To promote and advance the interests of teachers and to secure conditions which will make possithe best professional service;

lic interest in educational affairs;

(e) To co-operate with other tenchers' organizations throughout the (Continued on page 11)

WILL TRY NEW SHADE OF FRUIT COVERING

Permission To Use Has Been Granted In Effort To Find commenced committee work. Substitute For Red Leno.

this season only, the Federal De- counties, faced the council netting for covering heaped bas- utions. kets of peaches for inter-provincial;

ed, it was learned, in an effort to electrifications be given priority find a suitable substitute for the next to veterans' housing. The sered lene which has been banned on cond resolution recommended that shipments destined for points out- the appointment of county weed side Ontario. Its use within the inspectors be made obligatory and province is still permitted by the that he be supervisor over all munprovincial authorities although |cipal inspectors and further that several Ontario cities have prohibited sale of "red lano ripened" Protests from consumers over red NO OPEN SEASON FOR leno being used to cover green and (Continued on page 5)

PREACHER SCIENTIST



Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody used for forestry purposes. Bible Institute, seen above in one | Requests of the Navy League of his "Sermons from Science" de- and the West Lincoln Memorial monstrations, is the producer of Hospital for financial assistance the sound-color film "The God of were referred to the sub-commit-Creation" to be shown at 8:00 p.m., tee for consideration and report to Wednesday, March 5, at the High council following discussions on School Auditorium. A special show. the 1947 budget and the question ing for High School and Public of group sickness and accident in-School pupils at 2.30 p.m.



This year's Canadian Red Cross Society budget is explained by Lewis A. Winter, O.B.E., Honorary Treasurer of the Society, to Miss Helen G. McArthur, M.A., recently ap- hand at the Village Inn to say pointed National Director of Red Cross nursing services. Alberta-born Miss McArthur was Director of public health nur- Lanny. ses for Alberta. Previously she was on the faculty of the School of Nursing at her alma mater, the University of Alberta. Her present duties take her to all parts of Canada. Mr. Winter, now Honorary Treasurer, was Honorary Comptroller

FEBRUARY SESSION OF COUNTY COUNCIL

Avalanche Of Resolutions From Other Councils On All Kinds Of Subjects.

Warden W. L. Patterson of Nia-

On an experimental basis, for Grey, Huron, Simcoe and Elgin the county. partment of Agriculture has grant- morning while the Kent County ed permission for the use of neut- Council requested approval of a rel or dusty peach shade cotton further total of five more resol-

Grey County Council asked Lincoln to give support to two resol-This permission has been grant- utions, one requesting that rural (Continued on Page 5)

DEER IN THE COUNTY

County Council Were Faced With A Vexing Question-Will Pay Municipalities For Extra Work Done By As-

During the closing afternoon session of Lincoln County Council Wednesday a good deal of discusmon centred on the problem of declaring an open day for shooting deer in Lincoln County. The matter was brought up during the meeting of the finance committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Leslie Lymburner of Calster Township and council unanimously recommended that there be no open season during 1947 in Lincoln.

Adopting the report of the finance committee, the council also endorsed two resolutions of Elejo County, requesting the Provincial Government to permit the imposing of a penalty of four percent for non-payment of taxes and also for exemption from taxation of land

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228 CHILDREN IN CARE THE COUNTY SOCIETY

Need \$10,000 This Year.

gara-on-the-Lake opened the Feb- Children's Aid Society of St. Cath- as of December 31st, 1946. It was ruary sessions of the Lincoln Coun- arines and Lincoln County met last felt, however, that the work of this ty Council Tuesday in the court Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Ro- Committee should continue, and house in St. Catharines shortly af- maine K. Ress in the chair. Ward- the Canadian Legion was asked to ter 10 o'clock and within a half- en W. L. Patterson of Lincoln take the Committee under its disposed of routine business and the president, together with Mr. quested the former executive com-W. H. Sheppard, reeve of Ningara mittee to continue in office, and A total of five resolutions from township, who has already served the newly constituted Committee other county councile in Ontario, many years as representative for is composed of the following: C. F. TAX RATE AT ACTON

> Mr. Roy Miller past president a the Kinemen Club, has announced that the Kinsmen and Kinette Deputy Reeve J. A. Wilson, repre-Clubs of St. Cathurines will undertake the financial campaign for the Children's' Aid Society scheduled to begin on April 15th. The two clube will jointly co-operate raising the necessary funds to carry on the work of the Society for the coming year. Mr. Miller will be chairman of this drive.

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GRIMSBY WEATHER

February 24.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

MAY CHANGE COUNTY

0.05 inches now under discussion in the House. lice force

FIRST TELEPHONE INSTALLED

KIDS HAD FUN IN THE OLD DAYS



These kiddies were all dressed up but they knew where they were going. They were taking part in a masquerade sure whether they could, or should, carnival in the old VanDyke roller rink which had originally prevent it. The Village Council was been the old militia drill shed that stood where the Library now is and was moved by the late Jack VanDyke to Victoria. Avenue. He converted the lower part of the building into an apple evaporator and the upstairs for some years was a roller rink. When the rink fad ran out he removed the hardwood maple flooring and laid it down again in the Lincoln House, PEACH BASKET COVERS (d) To arouse and increase pub- Members Buried Under An Have 177 Unmarried And St. Catharines Branch of the Can-Family Welfare Problems adian Legion, the Lincoln County hotel. The old frame building burned down in 1895 and was On Their Hands - Will itizens' Committee was reconstit- replaced with a large concrete building which is now the main building of the Merritt Bros, basket factory. The young lady During the year 1946 it had been in this picture was Miss Clara Whittaker, now Mrs. Clara The board of directors of the decided to dishard the Committee Thornhill of Robinson street south. The young gentleman grew up and became a prominent businessman, a soldier of the Empire, and one of the best municipal officials that Grimsby Village or Town ever had. He was Mayor of the town for seven consecutive terms. He is ex-Mayor Edric S. hour the assembled members had county was officially welcomed by auspices. The Canadian Legion re- Johnson. You want to know when this picture was taken? Well, we never tell a lady's age.

JUMPS TO 63 MILLS

(Burlington Gazette)

Acton's tax rate has been struck at 63 mills, which will be a net rate President of the St. Catharines of 62 mills to the ratepayer, with Col. J. Ewart Wright. Ex-officio the one mill provincial aubaidy. This is a record for any municipal Warden Patterson and Mayor Mac- Ity in the county, and possibly Ontario. Increase in the rate is due to lower receipts. The increased rate of 15% mills can roughly be accounted for by four railin additional this year for achool Ottawa, Feb. 22-It was report- costs, four mills to pay for the re- veterans with regard to the pro-Week ending at 5 a.m., Menday, jed unofficially in Ottawa to-day cognition gifts to the returned ser- vision of wartims bouning. Can the that a portion of the federal riding vice personnel; four and a half minister make a statement, either 34.2 of either Wentworth, Lincoln or milis for watermain extensions to new or in the near future, which Welland might be added to the rid- new building sub-divisions and will clear up the misconceptions ing of Haldimand, as a result of three mills increase on salaries, in- that the veterans appear to have? 20.08 the redistribution of constituencies cluding two extra men on the po- I refer particularly to my own

Tenants May Now Purchase Houses With A Down Payment Of 15 Per Cent On Monthly Payments.

(Hansard, Wednesday, Feb. 12th)

HART (Lincoln): I wish to direct a question to the Minister of Reconstruction Contradictory reports have appeared in the press, one which I have sent to the minister and conflicting ideas prevail among area around Niagara Falls and others where there has great deal of missinderstanding in this regard.

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SOCIAL CREDIT SEEKS

Organization of the Social Credit movement in Lincoln County is exposted to receive new impetue following a provincial council mostin Sudbury. Howard Prentice, Mt. Cuthurines, provincial secretary of the Secial Contil League, attended the emeting and to planning an organizational campaign in the county

Ron Gostfelt, provincial organiaer, has come in assist Mr. Prentice in the campaign and it is expected that Solon Low, M.P., national leader of the party, will visit the district obsetly.

"Our objectives are freedom and security for everyone", Mr. Prentter said on his return. "We believe. You figure it out. This person and interference by the state." It most week.

Was Located In Palmer's Store And Was Used By Al Residents Of The District-First Switchboard And Private Phones Installed In 1886-There Are Now Over 1100 Subscribers Being Served By Grimsby Central.

cEld. Note:- This very timely article has been contributed to The Independent by Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price, who since his retirement as a Bell Til. official has spent much time and money in gathering the material in order to write this history. We thank Mr. Price for this effort and are very pleased to publish it.)

When the telephone first came to Grimsby, it caused quite a stir. There was the curiosity of all the inhabitants, who were still a little doubtful and suspicious that some one was trying to pull their leg. This story of being able to talk through a wire could not possibly be true. Or could it?

Then there was the admiration of the girls for the handsome. busky, young linemen with their handle bar mustaches; and the awe of the young boys as they watched with open mouths these linemen race up and down the tall poles. Many a youthful decision was made then I shall be a telephone lineman when I grow up

There were also the Town fathers who gazed aghast at the tree trimming job, but were not too Telephone Company put a pole right to front of my window; or-(Continued on page 3)

AND THE BROWN ROT

Plastic Covers Not Suitable As They Are Made Of Waterproof Materials And Cause Too Much Condensa-

(Science Service News)

The solution of one problem usually means the beginning of another and the reptacement of the much maligned red tone with the transparent plantic basket cover on fruit is no exception. In 1946, the plantic cover came into general use in the fresh fruit industry of Onptario. It moon became apparent that the condensation of moisture proportions in spite of the ventilating perforations provided to overcome it, says R. S. Willison, Dominion Laborstory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Onfario. At ordinary temperature, condensation seldom amounted to more they drops in refrigerated packagen, make large drops of water formed quickly and were glow to disappear. It was feared that, besides defeating the main purpose of the transparent cover, the prewastage of the fruit by brown rot The question of condensation arose in the 1946 season because (Continued on Page 4)

BOY OR GIRL?



in the dignity and sovereignty of is still residing in Grimsby and to the individual, and recognize his people who have looked at the picright to live and conduct his own lure they are about evenly divided. tife with a minimum of restriction on the question. Tell you all about

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES ITS 1947 MODELS



Restyled for 1947 with the emphasis on a more massive front end and a smoother sweep to body contours, the new Chevrolet is announced. New front-end grille and complementing bright work, as well as elimination of the body belt moulding, have done much to give the new model an air of greater luxuriousness. This year, the usual shutdown for retooling was avoided and there was virtually no decrease in the rate of output when the new models went into production.

that a corporation which makes a profit is

doing wrong. If a farmer plants one potato

and harvests 20, is that wrong? (You-and

ery, the farmer would get only six or seven

potatoes from his one. That would mean more

farm jobs to raise the nation's potato crop. . .

or would it? No-potatoes would be so ex-

pensive, few could afford them, and they

would provide few jobs. With modern mach-

inery, the farmer gets 20 for 1, and you and

some of the 20 have to go to pay for the ma-

chinery. Some go to the farmer for his labor.

Some go to pay, for keeping the machinery

in repair. Some go to build up a fund to pro-

vide new machinery when the old is worn out.

One or two go to the farmer as profit. And

if he doesn't get that one or two, he will stop

raising potatoes, there will be a shortage and

high prices and we all suffer. It is exactly

derstood that when he said. The worst crime

against working people is a company which

feils to operate at a profit." Workmen would

be better off if more of the present-day labor

leaders studied Gompers and farming, in-

.

ers of this continent, now largely unionized,

having won their rights in a big way would

ever become suckers enough to let their or-

ganizations be dominated by the Red element,

the logical end of which infiltration would be

the extinction of all unionism. And yet there

is reliable authority to the effect that Com-

munists have bored into Canadian and Amer-

abolish the profit motive and the logical end

of that is the nationalization of all business

and industry, including the farms. How

would Canadian farmers like to be regiment-

ed in collective farming, thus losing all inde-

pendence? They don't preach that outright

now, but it is the logical direction of policies

calls on their neighbours as they used to in

former days, but a lot of talk goes on across

the backyard fence or as people work on their

home grounds. In the winter there is consid-

and many suggestions and offers of help on

household and home grounds problems are

exchanged. When spring opens and the men

are raking up their grounds and burning

leaves and cleaning out the old refuse, they

are likely to talk with their neighbours who

with their neighbours, and exchange ideas as

to how their home places can be developed.

Thus people become better acquainted

erable talk as the men shovel snow.

People may not make as many social

Such contacts make people feel friendly,

as enunciated so glibly.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

are doing the same thing.

By the same token the C.C.F. aims to

ican unions and are doing so every week.

Surely it is inconceivable that the work-

stead of communism and Kari Marx."

"Samuel Gompers, the labor leader, un-

the same in every factory.

can afford potatoes. Is that wrong? But

"Without modern potato-raising machin-

the communists-wouldn't eat if he didn't.)

WAY BACK WHEN Even if the average woman is not blessed with a good vocabulary abe can get along by using plenty

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FACTS & FANCIES Frank Fairborn, Jr.

CHANGE MY NAME?-NEVER!

An individual from some corner of the Township of North Grimsby comes barging into my office now and then who thinks he knows more about me than I know myself He says that I don't even know how to spell my name, and that I should give the letter "e" on the end of it again. He says that would then be a real "living stone." I would be like the stone that somebody noticed rolling round his garden gathering no moss, while all the other pebbles, large and small, were lying still, and letting the green moss grow all over them. I said I didn't know about this, but he was all right on the subject of the moss, for none of it has ever gathered on me, either in my pockets or in my bank account.

Then this wiseacre tried to explain my name in another way. He said that long ago, when you were building a house or a palace or a church, you would plaster some living member of your family in among the other stones of the wall or the foundation, and so made them into "living stones;" and that one of these must have been an ancestor of mine But how such a person could become an ancestor of anybody, the gent did not explain This poor "living stone" would soon be dead stone, indeed quite nicely petrified.

And my visitor said there were some passages in the Bible which gave a hint of this old practice, one about a king's son who was built into a wall in this way. And then I remembered that long ago, when I was less of a back-slider than I am now, I heard a sermon preached by J. Allan Ballard, about stones, grave-stones, hall-stones, cornerstones, and all the stones he could think of. and he finished off with something from another part of the Bible that said we were all to be like "lively" or "living stones" in building up a good town and country and world. So perhaps my real ancestors had read this verse in their Bibles and had done what they were told, and so were given their name. Only it is too late for me to stick that letter "e" on the end of it. "Livingston" it will have to

A NEWSPAPER'S DUTIES

A newspaper is much more than an ordinary business. It is a public trust.

ject the privilege of carrying and varying lines of goods. A newspaper, if a true mirror of the life of the comm must report faithfully whatever ha The citizens of the community look to it to keep them informed as to what is said and renorally speaking, what is happening in the life of the town as a whole.

know what is said and done by their elected representatives.

chief grantuntors of freedom of speech and lie speeches, he is false to that trust

he treated alike. Those who gut in treubwith the law most expect publicity. That is a disagreeable task the newspaper has to per form as part of its public service

things. The editorial columns corey the or's opinion and the news columns are deed to reporting what is said and done, not by the newspaper, but by others.

When looking at coronives, we firmness. When looking at others, we call it studentees and mounts

MORE BIBLES

Books may come and books may go, but there is one book destined to be read forever. One book that is always in demand. One book of which there are never enough available copies-the Rible.

Announcement was made last month at the annual meeting of the American Bible Society, held in New York, that demands for Bibles throughout the world are so great that at present there is no surplus anywhere.

The Society is planning to continue its work on the expanded scale developed during the war, and expects to need \$1,110,000 during the next five years, in addition to other gifts, to carry out its program.

This program includes new translations, neweditions and new bindings, in an attempt to reach \$00,000,000 persons who have no Scripures of their own. The Society estimates there are still some 1,000 languages and dialects into which the Bible has yet to be translated

The nation in greatest need for the Scriptures at present is Germany. That country is short 4,000,000 Bibles and 6,000,-000 Testaments, and after these emergency needs are met, requirements will be about 1,000,000 Bibles and Testaments a year. Next comes Japan, where the Bible Society has been asked to supply more than 2,000,000 Testaments and 300,000 Bibles.

. . . . The situation in other parts of the world, according to the Bible Society is an follows:

Great Britain and Dominions: Estimated to be short 5,000,000 Bibles. They eventually will produce them on their own, but in the meantime the Society is providing some 50,-000 for Canada.

Korea: Estimated requirements, 250,000 Testaments, of which 50,000 have already

China: Requirements, 100,000 Ribles and 200,000 Testaments. The Testaments have aiready been sent, and half the Bibles are en-

Philippines: The Society has undertaken primiting of several vernacular Bibles and Testaments.

WHAT PROFIT MEANS

A Cleveland firm, Warner and Swasey, makers of machine tools, has devoted its national advertising space to a unique diversion from the ordinary grist of advertising. The policy is to explain the essentiality of profits in industry; the lack of which causes paralyas everywhere.

Here are some ideas which should cause readers to think:

"The communists want you to believe

mention in a program of famous the title of this some. program were, "Uncle Stemos Art- Instrumentaling that really beenard", and "Good Cheer for Deak with the vecal and proves by hir

Magazine Week".

Don't delay, get your literary gent in this following week. The following names have been mur. Dies Ladi, the Cynomire, the

hockey in Grimsby) and Hilds- taken this week to decide on the

manager of the Bell Teleph

equipment used by the Senior-Grimmby 66 Waterdown 37. something worthwhile seeing. We extend our thanks to the Bell Tele-

SPECIAL FEATURE DEPT. Here But Us Chickens!

(Junior molden music lovers everywhere. Louis (Louis for short) Jordan and has Tympany Pive

the award and sentimental stuff. The C.O.S.S.A. Oratory Contest as Louis really does a fine job on that was scheduled to be held in this, the nevent novelty tune since the G.H.S. auditorium has been "Ourses in ports, Richard." The changed to take pince in Mingara. song is the stary of a would-be Falls. Not as was previously rechicken thief who is caught in the ported in this column.

on coop. The farmer, armed with The distinguished componer and a shotgun, sticks his head in the conductor, Mr. Donald Gindstone chicken coop and sake if there is (Happy rock) Mogg, led his choral saybody there. The clever reply is

Friend Jordan and his group on Monday last. Included on the start the thing off with some fine iculated," "Open the Portal, Rich- ces. Then Mr. Jordan gives out Old Grimsby High." Between ren- rary rythmic voice that he has what ditions by the chorns, the Feach it takes to put over this type of Kings found time to wallop Ther- song. Besides the vocal Louis also cuts in for a few bars with an alto eax solo. All in all we think it's a cute song with a lovely bounce and Mr. Jordan and company do about this coming as much to it as anyone could. STUDENT PROFILE

The third form scholar whom we told you would be this week's "Student Profile" is the 172 lbs. wonder Bernard "Bernie" MacMil-

"Hernie" was born 17 years ago March 3) in Cleveland, Ohio, and name to Grimaby at the tender age of 2 years. He has been living on Robinson Street in the fair town for the remaining 15 years and he is now studying English, Ancient History, Algebra, le Francais, Latin (which is, incidentally, his pet hate; and Physics in his first half of the middle school, which is just another way of mying he's in

When he is through high school Bernie hopes to enter some branch of Engineering and he shows preference for Arenautical Engineuring. At the present time, however, Bernie likes to listen to records, go to dances, play football, putter around with care at the local garage, and out (best liked food: Spaghetti and most balle).

So you see the clubby led with the big brown eyes, black heir and liking for load sport coats and dismond socks to a typical student. Personally we like Bernie's goodacturedness, and his talketive but burnerous personality. There he is, 8'9" of good humour

and clothes that fairly bark, the Student Profile, Bernard MacMillan. Next week a student from Grade MA

Frank Fairborn, Jr. of turn-over. Questions . . . Questions . . . and more questions. Lan't it great to be a human Encyclopedia of Britannia twelfth edition, printed on onion skinned paper with morocco bound cover in three colors, with raised inscription letters? If this thing keeps up my fan mail will soon be as big as Mac West's. Here

goes for the first query, and it's a gruesome one. Is St. Andrew's cometery the eldest burying ground in Grimsby and is it the first one establishe here? Yes, St Andrew's is the oldest burying ground in Grimsby, but not the first one used in this vicinity, as I understand from reliable sources that the first and original God's Acre in this immediate vicinity was on the lake shore on the old Whittaker farm at the pump bouse. At that time, well over 150 years ago, that piece of ground would have been several hundred yards farther north than the present shore line as the lake has made great inroads on the land bordering it in that space or time. I understand that it was the washing away of the land that worried the people who had relatives burled there and when the cemetery was started at old St. Andrew's the bodies were exhumed and removed to that place.

Queen's Lawn Cometery was constructed in 1807. It was sponsored and fostered through the village council by the late Thomas Johnson, father of E. S. and H. C. Johnson, but who never lived to see his project finished. He was elected Reeve of the VIIlage in January and died in May of that year, but plans had been prepared and work already started on the new cemetery. The work was carried to comletion by the late Samuel E. Mahey who finished out Mr. Johnson's term of office. Incidentally Mr. Johnson is the only Chief Magistrate of the Village or Town who died in office.

Choo, choo, look out for the cars. The old Great Western Rallway, later the Grand Trunk and now the C.N.R. was built through this district from Hamilton to Ningara Falls in 1855-57. At that time all the land between what is now Main Street and the present tracks was solid bush except for one or two small clearings and a foot path. For a great number | of years wood burning engines were used and Grimsby was a fueling point. Wood contracts were let yearly by the railway company to farmers on the mountain for a supply of wood in cord wood lengths and among the largest contractors was the late James Russ. Previous to the coming of the rallway. transportation between points was by stage. The old Indian trail, later the Queenston and Grimsby stone road and now designated King's Highway No. 8 was the main route between Newark (Niegara-onthe-Lake) Queenston, Drummondeville (now Ningare Palls) and Hamilton. In Grimsby the stage coach station and horse changing depot was Marlatt's Hotel, which is now known as the club property on Main Street, north side, and occupied by Johnson's Hardware. The inte J. B. Mariatt, mortician, of Hamilton and Mrs. Gordon Enton of Orimaby are direct descendants of these Mariatta. It is a far cry from the stage coach days of 1857 to the high speed automobile days of 1947. Tet when you do a little subtracting you will find that it is only a more matter of 90 years, yet in that time our railway systems have ground to be the largest in the world. Our highways have been developed from old bumpy cordurey roads to the finest constructed, smoothest riding ribbons of road in Amer ica. Such to the passage of time and the sidvancement of our country.

E.nm not going to throw stones, but I have been asked to explain about the big stones that used to be thrown around Grimsby. A one time this hurg had-two stone quarties. One under the present Point that was operated by the late Robert L. Gibson, father of the late J. M. Gibson and the other one where the waterworks reserved new stands by a man named Webster. Both quarries employed large forces of mon. The stone was brought down containede on flat topped stone cars, and the car tracks ran down Mountain street and down Elizand street to Victoria park where they event of Business Directory and followed the contour of the creek to a point or the east side of the present harbor where a large wooden dock jutted out into the lake. Here the stone was loaded on the old stone-carrying ship the Gordon Jerry and transported to Toronto. The care nade the trip from the mountain to the lake under their own momentum and were brought back to th ham of the hill again by horses and taken to the ton by cable. Each train of two or three cars coupled together was manned by a brakemen. At the pier there was also a large train storage warehous for at one time this Port of Oriently was a large shipping point for grain and timber.

You can raise the price of liquor, and the only squeal

They will pay the tax on movies: they will ante up They will pay a raise with pleasure on the things

they wear to show,

But raise the price of milk! Oh, Boy! They'll fight They may have a growing youngster who is bound

They my the family allowance can never stand so

They don't ask for bigger wages just to spend it They will show the wicked farmers and their

"scheming, thisvin' lik." They will march with holeted banners, they will cable, write and wire,

They will drag the local member by the whiskers through the mire. They don't mind paying raises for thin employee and stilk But not the slightest fraction will they tolerate on

The hand, the heart and the head form a

triangle that can bring untold happiness if used together. One can bring untold happiness, if used together. One alone is not much service, any more than one blade of

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By the Grussome Twestern SPORTS DEPARTMENT

West, Feb. 12, 1947

Grimsby 2: Beamsville ft. flow with gloom prevail. Beams. Knight. ville wen a hockey game. Yes, they

brands, I goal each. Penalties: 1st period: Remple BELL TELEPHONE (charging): Metcalfe and Cornel- DEMONSTRATION ius (roughing): Brd period, Me-Phoreus (roughing), 'Sob, sob).

Thursday, February 30, 1947 Grimaby 55: Ridley 38

the Ridley seconds by a score of apparatus. Mr. Switzer was introsparked by the Jewson, Jones. the majority of Grimsby's points. Friday, Fabruary 21, 1947

C.O.S.E.A. group. Grimsby Juniors and Seniors stand tind for deoth) was field last night and particular record which we the second (Senior sudden douth) reference to being so suft.

COMING EVENTS DEPT. The pupils of third form (G.H.E.) Request the pleasure of your company,

at the third form Ball Ball (informal) to be held on Fri., Feb. 29th, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Seven , act of antiching a couple of the Duncing 8 to 11.30 Refreshments birds from Farmer Brown's chick-MUSICAL EVENTS DEPT.

LITERARY DEPT.

This is "Contributions

You, that's right. weak is the west to hand your of YOUR maratine -- Louise

On Monday last an interesting demonstration of Telephone equip-The demonstration was put on by the Bell Telephone Company's Mr. Playing in Ridley's gym the D. S. Switzer, who showed the 55 to 30. The Grinsby boys were duced by Mr. H. T. Stewart, local

This slow and sentimental love

Of course, we're kidding about CORRECTIONS DEPT.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO

From Page One

FIRST TELEPHONE can you make the Telephone Com- to have a telephone; this line was pany put their pole in front of my for Hamilton and St. Catharines

gang came to the Village, all twee- and all approved of sending a delety-six of them with their four gation to Hamilton to talk with teams, their foreman, and their two Hugh C. Bakes and Thomas H. straw bosses; but it seemed only a Wadland, the two highest officials day or two before they were gone of the Telephone Company at Ha--their poles all erected and the milton. single wire in place. Then came the

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store so that I can use it for a hit- only. Even the doubtful ones joined It was 1885 when the Telephone from every quarter of the Village.

> With Scotch canniness, they chose two villagers who were going to Hamilton on other business. thus reducing expenses; but they chose well, because their delegates returned with the assurance that Grimsby would have its telephone

In the Fall of 1885, a way station was installed in E. J. Palmer's general store on the property that is now called 29 Main Street West and in 1886, a small switchboard was installed in this same store to serve the first four subcribers-Dr. R. A. Alexander, 104 Main

The Grand Trunk Railway Sta. Lewis' Mill, 80 Main St. West.

Grout's Foundry, 18 Main St. W. In those days the telephone service operated during store hours, probably 7 s.m. to 8 p.m., but in the nineties service was also given from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

From this small beginning, the exchange in Grimaby has grown to

100 stations in 1904. 500 stations in 1920. 750 stations in 1926. 1000 stations in 1946.

and, is this is written, the number of stations is well past the 1100

The first telephones cost the subscribers fifteen dollars a year, of which the Agent received 20% as his Commission.

When numbers were first assigned to subscriber (about 1900), Dr. R. A. Alexander was given telephone number one, in recognition of the fact that he was the first telephone subscriber in Town. By a strange coincidence, the present Bell Telephone Manager, Mr. H. T. Stwart, lives in the building where this first telephone was in-

This telephone number (No. 1) has been used by only three persons-Dr. R. A. Alexander, Dr. J. F. McLay and C. D. Millyard, the latter still using it at his drug store at 5 Main Street West.

During the past sixty years, the telephone office has been moved only three times. It remained in E. J. Palmer's store at 29 Main St. West until 1895 under the management of E. J. Palmer: and when A. F. Hawke purchased the store, the telephone business went with the sale, continuing in the same location under Hawke's manage-A book gives immediate moved in 1899. The office was ler's jewelry store, 23 Main Street West, where it remained until 1906

under Mr. Miller's supervision. In 1906 the office was moved to a small building, since torn down, at 19 Main Street West, where it was placed under the charge Bert L. Baulch, the first full-time Employee-Manager in Grimsby. Twenty-four hour service was also introduced at this time. When Bert moved to Ningara Falls in 1907. Mr. Ed. J. LePatourel, (a brother of T. A. LePatourel who operated the telephone office and a store in Burlington), was transferred from the Hamilton Office to come Manager at Grimsby, Pat, he was fondly called, remained for twelve years, being transferred to Hamilton in 1919; which left the Chief Operator in charge as senior employee. The plant office was also closed at the end of 1919, all plant functions being henceforth carried on from Hamilton.

It was in the Fall of 1908, during LePatourel's tenure, that the office was moved to it's present 1918-19. location, 18 Main Street West. Here it has remained, with only interior rearrangements, such as the board upstairs so that the downstairs could be cleared in preparation for the installation in 1929 of the present common ballery

It was not until 1936 that Grimsby again was given a telephone Manager when E. J. LePatourel returned to take charge until his rethen took over in October, and continued as Manager until he too retired in May 1945. Alex was succooded by H. T. Stewart, who at this writing is still the Manager at

Grimaby. the seventeen years, 1919-1936, when Grimsby had no functional Manager, the Chief Operator acted as such with two exceptions—these were Frank J. Dearin, the Plant Department's repairman, who was stationed here in 1927, and was appointed Local Manager in addition to his plant duties; and Chas. Palmer, who succorded him.

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PHONE 42-W

GRIMSBY

The Plant Department_doubtless had a local repairman stationed in Grimsby, but information is not | available for the early days. Jack Harrison was one of the carliest combinationmen here. In January, 1911, Jack F. Padfield, formerly a P.B.X. installer in Hamilton, was appointed Local Plant Chief, then in 1913, he was superseded by C. Withur Holcombe, who was replaced in 1918 by Alf. King; but at the end of 1919, the Plant Office in Grimsby was closed, and the Plant staff was moved to St. Catharines

PHONE HAMILTON 7-6607

and Hamilton. The following is an incomplete list of Grimsby Plant Employees:

Jack F. Padfield-Local Plant Chief 1911-13.

C. Wilbur Holcombe - Local Plant Chief 1913-18. Alf. King-Local Plant Chief or Wire Chief.

Jack Harrison-Foreman.

Sid Bradley-Lineman (later in | man

Wm. Cass. Walker - Lineman later in Welland). George Cope-Lineman. Jack Campbell-Linsman. Wm. Greenfield-Lineman. Joe Chilvers-Lineman. Joe Hockenridge-Lineman. Sam Warner-Lineman. Robet, T. Elwood-Lineman. Mr. Harvey-Clerk. Andy Swayze-Teamster. Earl Cornwell-Installer. Ken Mackay-Installer. Adley Mackay-Installer. Vivian Mackay-Installer. Jim Farewell-Installer. Bob Elwood-Installer. Frank Elwood-Installer. Harold Johnson-Installer. Harold Cornfield-Installer. Charlie Palmer-Repairman, lat-

Fred Franklin - Repairman. Wm. (Cap) Greenwood-Repair-

own operators. · following insearching, only the lors could be complete list of oper-Chief Operators

George House-Repairman.

Pete Murphy-Repairman.

Dick Dipper-Repairman.

Bert Haist-Repairman.

George Shannon-Repairent.

Wm. Greenwood, mentioned

above, was accidentaly electrocut-

ed while stringing wire on Moun-

tain Street in and rested on a

wire slacked below, then when

550 volled took hold of the tele-

Gree, wire, he was killed. His wid-

I'w was caretaker in the Grimsby

The earliest operators would be

the storekeepers (our Agents) E.

J. Palmer, Mr. Hawke, and the

Jeweller, Mr. George Miller, but

when it was changed to a Com-

pany office in 1906 we hired our

pany office in Despite diligent

office for many years.

(Prior to 1906 there were no Chief Operators) Ratharine Dowser, 1806-09; May Walker, 1909-15; Mabel Teeter,

1915-16; Gladys Cole, 1916-26; Dora Cole, 1920-23; Sibble Fiell. 1923-36; Alma Greer, Margaret McCartney, Hilda Johnson, 1943-45; Dava Parfitt, 1945-46; Ruby Scott, 1946-. It was not until 1906 that roear operators were employedone fore that the operating was; or by our Agent (the stor-gent's resome of his clerius, commission some of his clerius, commission muneration was small sum in the by him-a very fifty dollars s

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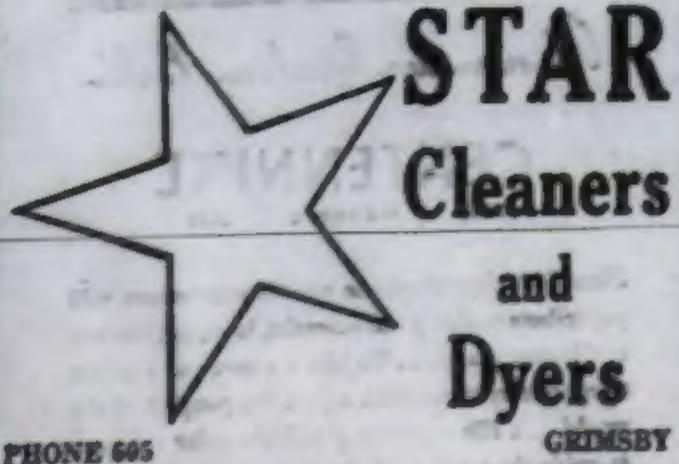
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Gladys Chadwick

Elizabeth A. A. Copeland, Dor-

Louise Abinett, Eria May Dorety (Doberty?), Violet A. Telfer.

Eva V. Bishop, Mary M. Cope

Mary E. Chambers, Inabel M. Hirona Marie Richmond*, Goldie I. F. Terryburry.

Ruby M. Barnim, Shirley Chambert, Heiss Girber, Marjory Loucks, Frances Norton, Rene

Hilds M. Mould.

Marjory I. Almost, Monica Jon-

Margaret McCartney, Helen M. Orr, Sadie W. Phipps, Blanche

Andrey A. Orr. M. A. Forter.

Julia Ross.

No record.

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Kathryn (Pat) Farrell, Alma

Beryl Chivers, Hilda M. Coshy, Margaret DeMille. Marion House Shirley Hill Marion Hill Hilds Johnson, Edith Mino, Jean Reid.

Dorothy Comwell, Jr.

Hilds Johnson.

Marion Clemens", Ruby Scott.

Margaret Chenier, Pat Clatter

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CONTINUATIONS

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WILL TRY NEW SHADE , re-astablish the broken home. It is immature peaches have been fre- noted that the increased cost-ofouse of Commons, at Ottawa. The Superintendent's report de-

out, an official stated, does not tory which would indicate that comply with either Dominion or there is increasing werry over finprovincial regulations, but it is ancial security in the houses. There federal in the experiment.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

In view of the widely scattered area of the county it was decided fifty per cent of salaries be paid to dishand the large Advisory Com- by the provincial Department of mittee for meeting purposes, and Highways. it was felt that all the former the office of the Committee, which is to remain at the former address. 6 Queen Street, St. Catharines.

closer contact with the various Le- of the annual financial requirewas felt that most veterans with cieties. The resolution presented to

228 CHILDREN

by the work with unmarried par- The Salvation Army requested ents and placement of the children by letter that the Lincoln County in adoptive free bomes, to protect | Council again aid the organization children in their own homes and to with a grant in 1947 and A.

cont in recent years and were living has added to the financial

The Ottawa ban not only prohibits notes a total of 228 children in care the use of red less on inter-pro- at the end of January 1947. For any other colour which might be there has been an increasing numment to deceive the buying public. | ber of family difficulties arising The material which is to be tried from disputes over financial matto a total of 177 memorried and family walfare problems.

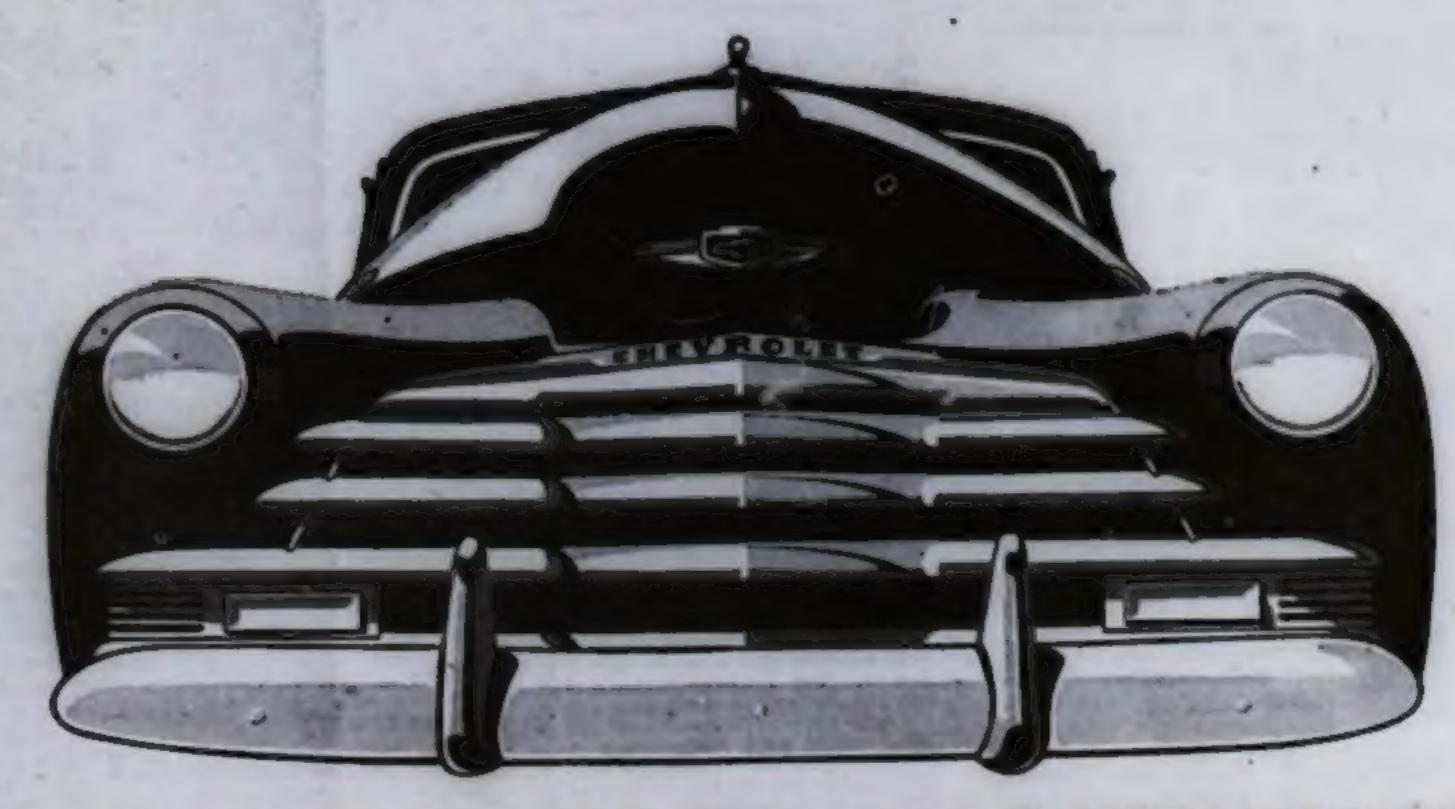
FEBRUARY SESSION

Huron requested that the Department of Highways contribute snow plowing on streets of urban towns and villages and County asked approval of a resol-It was also decided to maintain grant of not less than 75 per cent would probably take Lincoln by the Elgin County Coun-

ciety in Toronto, as guest speaker. with the Drainage Act, two resol-Major Edmison has had wide ex- utions pertaining to work of the perionce with UNERA during and Bell Telephone Company and other sary to carry on next year's work daylight saving until such time as

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Babion, Clerk of Welland County, requests for grante to the Finance informed Warden Patterson and Committee for consideration. The the members of the council that a chairman and Warden W. L. Patcommittee from Welland will go to terson were authorized to inter- Cecil Hilts. Toronto with representatives from view Premier Drew and the Lincoln and St. Catherines to int- later of Health with Pegard to proerview the Minister of Health and vincial aid to private hospitals. the Premier regarding hospital

NO OPEN SEASON

Reave Len Houre of Merrition the General Administration Committee and in granting its approval vincial Police quarters in the cour and will mean an approximate ansual saving of \$2,000 to Lincoln

and approved the purchase of two

offer regarding the Ontario St. for their assessors. crossing of the Third Welland filip Before council adjourned they Temagami

Charity and Welfare Committee, accounts presented and referred all by endorsing a patent medicine.

The council also gave its approval to a resolution passed by Simcoe County Council requesting provincial aid to Children's Aid Societies but stipulated that the Province pay 25 to 50 per cent of the annual financial requirements of the societies instead of the 75 per

Two resolutions forwarded Lincoln for consideration by the Eigin County Council regarding the Municipal Drainage Act and the Railway Act were referred to the Legislation sub-committee for atudy and report. The report of the Board of Management of the Industrial Home was approved upon presentation by Deputy-Reave Rt. G. Dawson of Niagara Township.

In discussion during the session of the council on the question o equalizing the assessments throughout the County of Lincoln session again und- a suggestion was made that the chairmanship of Reeve county pay the municipal assessors William E. Heastip of Gainsboro for the extra work involved. However, when Deputy-Reeve Ivan D. White trucks for the road depart. Buchanan of Grantham Township ment of the county. The committee presented the report of his coma resolution to be presented to the county will pay the municipalities shility for accidents on highways. | was taken due to the fact that The Department of Transport several municipalities in the counforwarded to Lincoln County as ty have already set the yearly rate

Canal right of way in the Town- approved two by-laws appointing Wilson Ransom, ship of Grantham, The offer of the George Montgomery of Beamsville, ex-reeve of Clinton Township enable Lincoln to alter the location Plant Dissansa Act and of weed in apactor for Lincoln.

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Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

The Charlie Normans have more er to Hamilton to reside.

. . . We regret to report that Mrs. Colin Caverbill is very ill in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

. . . Mrs Stanley Dryden of Copetown and Mrs. T. Hurdun of Hamliton, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Stadelmier.

Mr. Thomas M. Scrivener from Sidney, Australia, was visiting his brother, Mr. R. M. Scrivener, 88 Livingston Ave. over the weekend.

and realized about \$25 for the In-Miss Jean Durham is the Soc-Truss, of the school.

. . . Mrs. Gordon D. Conant has been chosen by the Toronto Quota Club | Printeres Monte Con in work for peace during the year." Crystal Baltroom at the Royal The club honoured Mrs. Comant Commanght Hotel. at a dinner at the Royal Tork Hotel. Tousday evening, on the occasion of the birthday of Quota Intermational.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvey, B.A., B. Th.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd

11 a.m .- "Old Paths." 2.30-Sunday School 7 p.m.- "Pearls and Pigs."

Gospel Hall Adelaids St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Sunday School _____ 3 p.m. Gospel Meeting ____ 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m. ___ All Welcome ---

Trinity United Church W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1947 11 a.m.—The Sufety of the High

Baptismal Service. 7 p.m.-Rev. G. E. Morrow Winons will preach. Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 2.50 p.m.

The Baptist Church

Rev. Ges. A. McLean, B.A. BUNDAY, MARCH 2ND

11.00 a.m. -- Communion Service. Pre Communion Meditation. "The Lord's Supper Symbolizes What?"

7.00 p.m - Evening Worship. Gospel Song Service.

Sermon subject: "Great Men's Great Texts." "David Livingstope's Text."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocess of Niagara) Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks.

M.A., Tel. 548. BUNDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1947

Second Sunday in Lent

5:30 a.m - Holy Communion - Rev'd Edwin Wooks 2.30 pm -Sunday School

2 p.m.—Bible Ciam. 7 p.m.-Evensong-The Life of St. Paul (I)-Illustrated Mid-week Service - Friday.

7:30 p.m.

with her Matthew Long is visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas

and the Queen Elembers

YOUNG ADULT GROUP

The regular meeting of the Trin-February 27th, at a p.m. The gome. speaker will be Dr. Neil M. Leckie. Year, choose one of t

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Cosby. ment of their younger daughter. Violet Elaine, to Mr. Gordon Robert Norris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris. The wedding to take place Saturday, March 15th at 2.30 o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH

Miss Doris Bromley, of Toronto who is leaving shortly for Bermuch same most acceptably at the morning service of Trinity United Church just Sunday, Mr. T. L. Dymond officiated at the organ in the absence of Mr. Donald Kennedy, who is holidaying in Florida. A the evening service slides were shown, descriptive of the church's work in Newfoundland.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Lincoln County and district Musical Fastival will be held in Catharines. Westminster Church this year commencing Monday. Apri 28th and promises to be even more popular than ever as entries are already coming in Last year the Festival ran over a week as their entries at once as the closing date is Monday, March 3rd, Mrs. item is the Secretary.

Baptist Church

In their plan to compolidate their constituency in the community the members of the Grimsby Baptist church are making an every fam-By visitation of that constituency in the near future.

of the church school and other organizations the parents of school scholars, unless otherwise isted, and any others who express a preference for the Baptist

It is felt that becoming better first essentials to the success of this plan and that the suggested

thilbs names have been secured the country. om as highly authentic lists as frore available and are felt to be wettrate. But mistakes may occur and if any are visited who are not ampointed in any way with and tist Church it is because the in d not from a desire to "poach" and the preserve of other church stem.

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The regular meeting of the Trib-ity Young Adult Group will be beid in Trinity Hall. Thursday, selections from To make your gift signs like the hankie pictured for a lucky packet piece.

DAY OF PRAYER

Last Friday, following the custom of many years, women Orimsby observed the World Day of Prayer. a service taking place on the same day in all parts of the world where there are groups of Christian women.

theme of the program, which was divided into four parts: Meditation, Taankeriving and Intercession. The object: the dedication of all women as makers of peace.

Dick, Mrs. W. J. Watt and Mrs. Thenl, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Mrs. H. B. Matchett. A pleasing Hour of Prayer.

Churches is allocated each year to tribution, to Christian Colleges in China and India and to various; R. W. Thurlow, Box 5, St. Cathar- missionary councils and schools in Canada and the United States.

"THE GOD OF CREATION" TO SHOW IN GRIMSBY

Vivid full-color scenes from not enomy and patural science are entured in "The God of Creation" iound motion picture to be mown This constituency includes not 2.20 p.m. for High and Public only the members of the church School pupils and at \$:00 p.m. but of the congregation, members Wednesday, March 5, according to the Rev. George McLean, who stated that it was brought to town under the ampices of the ministers of the Protestant churches.

Produced in Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Mondy Bible Institute, by Irwin A Moon Sc.D., "The God of Creaevangelistic films. The first film thetation will greatly assist in by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever" had a large showing in all parts of

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takas a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of M Wilson Observatory in nouthern Beormation has been inaccurate California, and views complex systimus of our own solar sy-

Lapse-time photography is utilused to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion flower bods developing into fullis created through this time-toespressing photo technique. The metamorphis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full

kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious address free. on green leaves.

Through photomicrography the audience paers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of tiny or. little eigerette and think Tm & gaminus, enlarged more than a slave to that!" million times.

Mondy film representative.

ROSPITAL L. A.

The Annual Meeting of the Womer's Auxiliary, West Lincoln Memorial Hospital (all branches) will be held in the Oak Room, Village Inc. Grimsby, Thursday, March 6th, at 3 p.m. New members very welcome. Silver collection.

W.C.T.U.

REPORT OF FEBRUARY MEETING

The Grimsby W.C.T.U. met the home of Mrs. Spencer Merritt. February 19, with a fine attendance of members and nine visitors. Song, scripture reading and prayer with encouraging reports of the secretary and treasurer were followed by a member outlining an educational activity of the Temp-

There are many groups;-

erance Union.

1. Little white ribboners, childwa under six with their pledged material

6 to teen agers. Now organized in 1 Youth Temperance Council.

Temperance Union. Each group is They will live in Hamilton. supplied with study material. 5. Besides these groups, study

courses are prepared and awards given for (a) Sunday Schools. which this year reached 300,000; (b) Day Schools. Pupils in posters. health books and essys submitted 1.707 pieces, 47 Provincial prizes were won. Three coming to Lincoln

6. Medal Contests. Each year at Neal Woodstock. Provincial Convention, silver medalist from various countries com-"Make Straight in the Desert a pete for the gold medal. The facts ators could save the nation.

Ontario from February to July, the Church of St. Peter. Frovincial secretary visited 117 Public Schools, 13 High Schools, St. Andrew's Church was the reaching 13,336 students 191 films when presentations were made to were abown, besides addressing 13 the couple, and words of appreciawith Mrs. P. V. Smith leading in other groups. The national sec- tion spoken by their eldest son, the first part. Other leaders were retary worked in 4 counties and in Stanley. Toronto giving 120 talks to 12,600

Three scholarships are offered of McClure. Assisting were Mrs. \$200 each to qualified teachers to Brock Snyder, Mrs. Frank Burton, lake a summer course in scientific Mrs. Marcus Hilts. Mrs. H. W. Po- temperance at Evanston. Illinois. Three Chilanio teachers took it last year and were delighted with it.

L. Chambers, Mrs. B. J. Croft and Time and space does not permit more than a glimpse of this work addition to the program was the carried on in each Provide of the solo by Mrs. Wm. Layton, Sweet Dominion and in almost every country of the world to open the The offering from the Canadian minds of men, women and children everywhere to the evil of all habit Christian literature for world dis- forming drugs, especially alcoholand nicotion.

Mrs. J. Nelson, the County Prenident, then took over, using for text Luke 5:5. The increasing use of alcohol with all the sytle it brings: the enormous wante good food and money often desnurage. We work and pray and are like the disciples who tolled all night without success. But with Christ directing both ships were so filled that they begun to sink. When we work and pray keeping ! our eyes on the Master we will have a liquor free country.

Mrs. H. G. Scott, past County President, as usual rolls up her deeves and wades right in. She spoke emphatically of teaching and training in homes, in schools and in the Sunday Schools and of the stand taken by the members of the Christian Church. The serving of ulcohol drinks, "Cocktails", in good bornes, at young people's social affairs, at weddings and at other celebrations was deplored. Also that any member of any Christian ged against the use of this body and soul destroying drug is unbelievable. "Where or what is our Christianity ?"

Mrs. Hetherington of St. Cachurines Union read excerpts from a pamphlet by Sam Norris of San Antonio, Texas, "We rid ourselves! of the old unloon. Through the years the name has been changed. many many times. The latest name Cocktail Bars. But there is no change in the alcohol. Bought in a socitiail bar it has exactly the same evil effect as if bought from

Mrs. Alkene spoke on Citizenship, "Shall Canada open the door to immigrants?" The report of the Senate Committee on the subject may be had by writing Miss Constance Hayward, 222 Queen St. W., Believed to be the first of their Toronto. Also a periodical, "Beginning Again will be mailed to any

Our President was asked by sulting from the action of sunlight woman "Do you think smoking Christian Christ came to make us free. Just hold up a dirty stinking

The hostens served ton. A long "The God of Creation" will be social hour of interesting discuspresented by Mr. M. L. Harris, sion closed a very worthwhile



Muptials

PREECE-DEAR

The wedding took place on February 5, in New Westminister Church, Hamilton, when Susan Princilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dear, of Vinemount, Ont. was married to Mr. James Proces. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Presca, of Hamilton, with Rev. T. G. Marshall officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a short powderblue dress of wilk jersey, her corsage bouquet being of Talisman rooms. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. P. Harrison, of Toronto, and her cousin, Mile. John Robershaw, of Hamilton, Mr. John parents, supplied with teaching Robershaw was best man, while those ushering were Mesers. Wal-2. Bands of Hope. Children from ter Dear and Harvey Harrison.

A reception was held for the wedding party at the Rycroft Inn. after which the couple left for a 4. Young Women's Christian short trip to the United States

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ockenden of Hamilton, formerly of Grimsby, celebrated their 50th wedding day recently, their wedding attendents of 50 years ago were present, Miss Ida Newman, Niagura Falls, and Mr. William

For the reception, the rooms of their home were banked with beautiful flowers sent by their many Highway for our God," was the and truths presented by these or- friends, and among other gifts was a large wedding cake with 50 March 6 7. Travelling Secretaries-In candles, the gift of the choir of the March 13

> Honouring the occasion, a family March 27 dinner was also held at Belleview,

> > 15 oc. tin 190

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

FILMSTRIPS ILLUSTRATE THE LIFE OF ST. PAUL IN LENTEN STUDIES AT ST. ANDREWS

With the sories of studies on the life of St. Paul which begins at the Andrew's the new Tri-Purpose 35 Conant, provincial commissioner, mm. Projector goes into use in the Church services for the first time.

Purchased some weeks ago by the Sunday School this little machine is capable of varied use. It is adapted to the use of 2"x2 ' Koduchrome slides which are available in an infinite selection of subjects from the Society For Visual Education, Chicago, An exceptionally fine set of 70 pictures on the artist, Elsie Anna Wood, done in the authentic background from actual models. This group will be supplimented with a selection from the world's most famous religious paintings by the great artists.

The present series on the Life of St. Paul are Filmstrips produced under the direction of Cacil B. De-Mille for Cathedral Films Inc. Next Sunday night the study will be "St. Paul's Early Life". March 2nd. "St. Paul's First Missionary Journey" March 9th. "St. Paul's Second Journey," March 16th. "Third Missionary Journey," Mar. 23rd. St. Paul's Journey to Rome." Here is presented the story of one of the most amazing personalities the world has ever seen.

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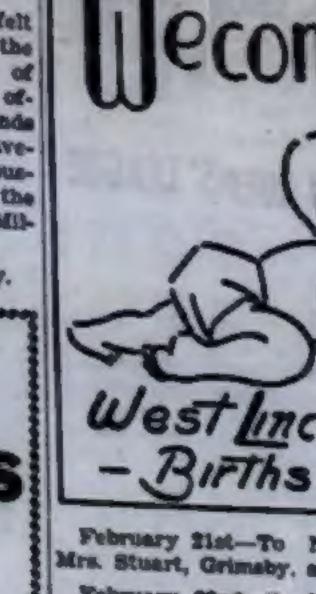
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Mothers' Club

ceived into the Mothers' Club. Thursday afternoon, at the Febru-Mrs. Arthur Henley with Mrs. Ermeet Tomison providing. The election of officers resulted as fol lows: Mrs. James Durham, President: Mrs. J. M. Lawson, Vices President: Mrs. Joe Rummery Secretary Treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Henley and Mon. Arthur Henley, Health Clinic Committee; Mrs. Harvey Lambert, Visiting Conven-

West Incoln- Henley, Mrs. J. M. Lawson and

I.O.D.E.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter LO February 22nd-To Lloyd and D.E. met at the Village Inn or Monday, February 24th, and electer its officers for 1947, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, regent; Mesdames P. V. Smith and E. M. Phelps, 1st February 23rd-To Cameron and 2nd Vice regent; Mrs. Harold McCausland, assistant Secretary, February 24th-To Douglas and Mrs. E. C. Dunham. Treasurer: Mrs. Udell, Grimsby, a daughter. Mrs. W. H. Morris. Educational February 25th-To Arthur and Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Echoes Secretary and Mrs. W. E. Greig, Standard Bearer, Councillogs elected were Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. N. M. Leckle, Mrs. P. M. Marsh, Mrs. A. W. Mason, Mrs. Jerry Liddle, Mrs. G. F. Warner, February 25th-To Edwin and Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Mrs. R. E. De-Mrs. Gadsby, Grimsby Beach, a vine, Mrs. T. C. MacWilliams and

Mrs. Inabelle Glave. successful year both financially Patrol Leader Allen Baisley. Foland in increased membership. We for the 23rd Birthday Party on

March 17th. Mrs. Brock Snyder, the retiring treasurer has given excellent service for more than ten years and a vote of appreciation was tender-

One minute of silence was observed for the late Mrs. F. J. Millar, amistant herretary. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Women's Institute

INSTITUTES PLAN CELEBRATION OF GOLDEN JUBILEE

ary of Women's Institutes, the among the representatives were Federated Women's Institutes of Mrs. K. C. Baxter, Convener, I.O. Ontario are planning a mammoth D.E., Giri Guides Committee; Mrs. Golden Jubilee Celebration, which I. H. Traut, convener; Home and will be held on Wednesday, June School Club, Grimsby Beach Com-18 at the Ontario Agricultural Col- mittee. District Commissioner lege, Guelph. Committees have Gibson; Dr. A. W. Crich, President been working on the plans for of the Lions Club; Mr. Mel Johnsome time, and the plans provide son, Chairman Grimsby Boy Scout for an all day programme of events Group; District Scoutmaster 1 linking the past with the future, Baker. In the evening a colourful and Cubmaster Cyril Mote prepared large scale pageant will be pre- the order of service and Mr. Kensented, to depict the origin and | neth Blaxter accompanied on the growth of Women's Institutes piano. throughout Ontario, Canada and the world.

It is expected that this will be the greatest gathering of Women's Institute officers and members ever assembled in one place, as all Institute members and friends are being invited to attend and take part in the celebration. It is expected that representatives from the other Provinces of Canads as well as from sister organizations in other countries, will be present. For those coming from a distance, a limited amount of overnight accommodation can be arranged, but representatives desiring to secure such accommodation are specially requested to make their applications as early as pos-

Card of Thanks

I would like to express deepest appreciation to all friends for their kind thoughts and warm hearted mesages of sympathy in the sudden loss of my father.

NORA ALLDRICK

ions of sympathy during their re- ity. ent bereavement.

reavement, also to Mr. and Mrs. R. Young, Dr. Letham and Father Timockite and The Buck Funeral Mr. J. Krempowich

MAPLE PRODUCTS RATION

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced that effective February 17, all maple prorationed preserves items and therefore are no longer subject to rationing regulations.

Board officials point out the re moval of maple products from preserves rationing will not cause any changes in the validating of sugar-

SCOUT-GUIDE SERVICE

A very impressive "Scoulathe High School on Sunday. Feb. ruary 2ard, under the chairmanship of Miss E. Cullingford, Captain 50th LO.D.E. Company Girl Guides and was the final ceremony of Scout-Quide Week.



It was very inopiring when the Parties with the Kings and unit colours marched in to Eight's magnificient 'Land of Hope and Glory' to deposit them

with their leaders, Mrs. Gordon May, Miss Lois Rahn, Mrs. T. C. MacWilliams, Col. G. R. Chetwynd and Cyril Mote, who received then on the platform. The service commenced with the re-affirmation of their promise by Brownies, Wolf Cubs, Girl Guiden and Boy Scouts. Greetings were expresed by District Commissioner S. Gibson, A cable was received from Miss Walsh, Divisional Commissioner, West Lincoln Girl Guides, who is in Dublin and a measage from Miss W Creet, Dist. Commissioner W.L.



After the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" the Leason, Mat. 5:1-16 was read by verses by Brow-Jeanne John Mitchell.

Patrol Leader Pat Harrison and Gilds the Sky" and The Lord's Prayer an address was given by the Rev. W. J. Watt, who took for his theme the Guide-Scout slogan "Theirs is the Puture." The service closed with a hymn and the Blessing by the Rev. Geo. A. McLean. The following units were pre-

1st Grimsby (Lions) Troop B.S. 1st Grimsby Beach (Lions)

1st Grimsby (Lions) Wolf Pack. 1st Grimsby Beach (Lions) Wolf Pack.

50th LO.D.E. Company LO.D.R. Company

1st Grimsby Beach Company Girt Guides.

25th LO.D.E. Brownie Pack.

As the central feature of the ents, members of group commit-Annivers- tees and friends were present,

Welf Cub Pack

Larry Lambert, Nick Race and George Stewart received their socond star at Thursday's gathering of "A" Pack. Jimmy Durham was presented with his first strips to



show his promotion to second of the Brown Six. Service Stars were awarded to Bryan Jones, Billy Ten-Lawson. The folearned: Bryan Jones, physical ex. today.

ercises and Collector's badge. Billy Model building of an Indian camp; Durham, tasks collector and guide; John Mitchell, artist; Ronnie tor's Hadire.

lizabeth Larmon wish to thank inspection. Akela supervised a fine four years. heir friends and neighbours for game which gave the cubs a

ton, R. Johnson, J. Baker, J. Hew- Bear. them to the meeting.

of the service appears elsewhere from. in the paper.

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Troop Orders Next meeting-High School, p.m., March 3rd. Duty Putrol-Scaln; P.L. A.

Grimsby Red Cross



The Canadian Red Cross ciety's campaign for funds will get under way in Ontario March 3rd, with a provincial quota of \$2,000,000, it was announced by lowing tests were President, Hon. Leopold Macaulay passed and badges at Ontario Division Headquarters

Again heading the campaign in Tennant, physical exercises, first Ontario is lan R. Dowie, a Toronto aid and savings; John Brooks, executive who has served in this enpacity for four years. Nearly Nicky Racz, Toymaker; George three hundred and fifty Red Cross Stuart, guide and homecraft; Jim Branches in Ontario again have Dr. Dowle's staff in Moore and Tom Little, the Coliec- campaign arrangements; a valuable contribution which this or-While Hagheers looked after the ganization has annually made to Mr. John Larmon and Mrs. Bones, the Sixes prepared for kit Ontario Red Cross during the last

The national budget calls for an neir kindness and many expres- chance to show their acting abil- expenditure of over five million dollars. A large percentage of this On Friday evening both packs will be devoted towards helping journeyed to Fruitland to repay war veterans; and the maintenwish to express my most sin- their visit and spent an enjoyable ance and expansion of the Outpost cere thanks to friends, acquain- evening in games led by Akels Hospital program. In Ontario there tances and neighbors for their Jenkins. The Cubs and their lead- are 26 hospitals in operation and sincers kindoess, sympathy and ers wish to thank Messrs. V. Cat- several more contemplated this

itt and D. Aiton for transporting The extension of other peacetime services in Ontario includes the On Sunday the Cubs took part in teaching of Home Nursing, First the Scout-Guide Own to complete Aid, Swimming and Water Safety. the week's activities. An account and the promotion of Junior Red

> CEREALS FOR PEP Such cerials as catmeal are es-

sential to breakfast on cold mornings, say the nutritionists. An authority in the Department of National Realth and Welfare points out that such dishes are not only appetizing, but provide warmth and energy, while supplying important minerals and the B Vitamina do much better if the cereal can be served bot, on winter days.

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vocal renditions by the late Shorty entry by a twelve to six margin, and Shorty's mild baritone blended guys like ceach McVicar, the box shorter by their musical efforts, to be in the know around the rick This lad's favourite ballad was the The burning question seems to be one that heads off this acreed and how the mage from Thorold coul believe me be could sing it. Fans and fanettes, I introduce to

YOU LANCELOT HATHOE, OF to just plain BLONDIE. A boy, who BLONDIE HATHOE. He never and we think the Kings will w know when he was licked and he the series three straight. We this

had a traif-pint of his fighting spirit.

ELONDIE never knew what a pair of ice skates looked like, and fence as non-combantants, with hardly knew what snow was, until he was 10 years old. He was born in goalie that makes the Grienal England and came to Canada and Grinally at that age. It did not take suspers think they are in the prothe excitncy kid long to lears to skate and become a real Canadian kid mised lead, after betting rubber to (wonder if he has bought one of those buck bill Canadian Citizenship Coupland in the recent Port Da

He learned to chate and play shinny on the frog ponds and the I recall stating to Jack Cuthber Qa Forty Creek. Grimsby had no rink at that time. Then in the winter one of the officiale, that it was on of 1920-21 an open air rink was built on the Municipal grounds, test hope, that a raft of goals would no the Municipal building, which was then the Alexander school. Stoy Far- be scored. Thusly in the first pa rell made this key a hockey player. He was one of the lade that floy led we made a study of each of the stoked up that winter and formed the TACKEATERS bookey team that Kings four goals. Stayed in and won the town league. That team was composed of Reg- Normie Warner opened the seninald "Doc" Alexander, goal: Roy Farrell, Marve "Cyclone" West- ing at 5.50 with a goal that trick worth, defense: Reginald "Bo" Farrell, centre: Dayton Marsh, right led through Clement's peda as the wing and what a winger, if he had only gone on in the game; LANCE Kings were all around the Thoroid wing and what a winger, it as and one of the smartest little beams that not. At 5.30 Much Miller came up this period. Zuke picked up his HATHER lest wing runt was the BELT. They proved it after on the open side to take a perfect third tally, and Rennie Kemp scorever was gathered together in in February minor adjustments they were pass from Warner, Miller's shot to ed the Kings final goal around the the ARIENA was built because with a real we had some ment the lower right hand corner best fifteen minute mark. Blanchard the best junior team that we ever had, and we have had some ment could

Age creepeth on LANCE was out of junior company. Laid idle a Goal three was the first of three year and then was picked up when the CHAMPION PEACH KINGS for Georgie Zuke. It was a typical were organized. He was not the best buckey player in the world, but Zuke tally, a bullet-like drive that he was a long way from being the worst. OLD GENE FRARER, the picked the corner as if guided by hing-pin of them all, once remarked to Manager DECON, "I wouldn't rader. Craig picked up the fourth give you 10 cents for that may HAYHOE." "Maybe not" says DEX. Grimsby counter at 18.47 taking "but look out before the winter is over, he will tie come of your crack Hutchison's pass and heating Clemen in knots" How prophetic were those words. In that second game ment. in Toronto against the Falls, after we had licked the Soo Greybounds we met the Falls. LANCE made France's front line look like five cents worth of eighth grade beef run through a threshing machine. He backchecked that front line right into the ice and took Old Gene for a few too. DIXIE had the last laugh.

LANCE was not the fastest skater in the world, although be had plenty of speed. He did have one thing and that was backchecking. He had it down to a science He had forechecking perfected before Tommy Gorman who lays claim to inventing it ever knew that such a thing ex. Reid notched the seventh Kings isted. If I had somebody to take the time to go through the old papers I could prove that fewer goals were scored when LANCE was on the ice than when the full, great forward line of CLARKE-REID-HORNE were perferming and I am not taking any credit away from that famous line, for on more than one eccasion OLD PUDDENHEAD REID reall that is necessary." Old Pud was just as tickled over what Lance was doing as if he had done it himself. But that was the OLD PEACH KINGS Their Mogan was ONE FOR ALL-ALL FOR ONE-WE

WILL WIN AT ANY COST. crack men off the ice and threw LANCE on. He not only knew that LANCE would hold the fort and score the odd goal or two but when the opposing players for the kid had an uncanny insight into the weakness of an opposing player. It stood the KINGS in good stead those two

LANCE is now living in Hamilton. Has a right, smart job, is were coasting along and picked up happily married (I do not know how many kids), comes to Grimsley two goals to Thoroid's three. It 17. Thoroid-Saunders (R. regularly to visit with his step-mother, Mrs. A. R. Haybon, Elizabeth was still Reid, Walnice and Saun Street North. He was an all round good follow, smart bookey player and ers who beat MacMillan, who was 18. Grimsky-Kemp (Blanchunderstand a right good man on his job. He could not be otherwise, not given the best in support to be WES & PEACH KING.

HERE'S POOD FOR THE FIGURE FILBERTS-For the benefit of those readers who are not adverse to making it a likbit of studying the statistics of a bookey team, we have taken the time to prepare the latest figures shout the team and individual players. All statistics contain any of the previous league games, figures on which have preriously been printed in The Independent. Key to this guide:-

> GP-Games played. G-Goals scored. A-Arrista. Pta- Total points. P-Total minutes in penalties served.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	2
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Blanchard	4	3	2		
Kemp	- 4	3	3		
Tallman	- 4	2	3		
Plutchison	4	1	- 6	- 8	4
Craig	- 4	2	1	2	7
Warner	- 4	2	1	3	30
Reid	2	3	2	2	4
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Totals		200	150.0	48	466

Although centre toe star Zuke heads the goals scored depart-\$ 8.45 ment, it can be assertained from above chart, that three players are ied with six points, Zoke, Blanchard and Komp

Upon further examination we find that the line of Kemp. Biancheed and Tallman have a combined total of seventeen points, to make them the top scoring trio with no penalties attacked. The forward line of Craig. Warner and Hutchison follow with eleven points, and the Zuke, Hill, Mattison threesome are chalked up with nine points.

Normale Warner with five minor penalties gives him the debigos honour of being the teams penalty receiver.

Defensemen Reid, Hann and Milley are naturally not up there in the scoring department, and their recent swell defensive work is case of the chief reasons why goalle Alf MacMillan has been able to (Continued on page 9)

In defeating the Thoroid Legio in pre-season chatter were su the fame of two generations ago, swamped the Kings on Duanville expected? Or was that four goal that the ition? Did the score give a true

who had the Those questions may be answere it was put down in writing what we thin never was licked. I wish that some of our present day bookey players they are a far superior team, as

So that was the first period, a period which made the Thorold defence look pretty bad. It was not a brillant type of hockey.

Frank Hill picked up two quick ones as the ascond frame opened. both on nice passing plays, Zuke and Reid drawing assists. Pud puck on Pud's stick right in front goal late in the second period. while Tallman and Hill also heat

The sizuable lead the Kings had built up, had a tendency to make with a bit of over confidence, and lax, as the Thorold team picked up who looked good for the guys not the previously highly

rated Rocco brothers and McGill. With a seven goal margin as the final period opened, the Peaches 16. Thornid-Squaders (Wal-

O.H.A. GROUP SCORES MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Peach Kings 8; Pt. Dalhousie Thorold 8: Dunnville 5. Peach Kings 12; Thorold 6.

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(Continued from page 8) turn in some stellar performances, while the forwards go out to which they can do, and we trust will continue to in search of hockey laurels and the eventual Championship O.H.A. Intermediate "B" crown.

OLD POISON LOOKED THEM OVER-A distinguished backey visitor was in town on Monday night. In his hey-dey he was a munching hockey player and was known to all the goal tenders that he ever played against, ameteur or pro, as OLD POISON, and he cure was poison. He set goal getting records with every team that he played for right from his kid days up to the great Montreal Marcons. He was a team mate of OLD POP McVICAR in his Maroon days His right name is NELSON STEWART and he is now on the scouting staff of the Toronto Maple Leafs. That is what he was doing in town Giving the KINGS the double O. He was particularly interested in ZUKE, BLANCHARD, KEMP and TALLMAN, Whether anything will ever come out of his visit remains to be seen. Also for your information DENTY MOORE is on the scouting brigade of the Montreal Canadiens.

LET IT SNOW SAYS LITTLE WHIEZER-The blizzardly wear ther this winter is no good for sport fame or sporting palaces, but what is the use of worrying. Next July we will all be praying for colder weather. . . ELLA FAIR is coming back to form. She bowled a 261-222-191 for a triple of 674 to help the VEDETTES take the ADMIRAL DEWEY team 2-1. At that DOROTHY TURNER rolled 263-190-215 for a 508 . . . KAY PYNDYK of the CRAWFORD team had a 654 and little MAY gal on the same team came through with a beautiful 30 game and a triple of 668. CRAWFORDS needed those scores, too, order to best out the VICTORY team 2-1. . . . Sympathy of the sports fans of the district go out to Jack Larmon of North Grimsby on th death of his wife last week. The late Mrs. Larmon was a great follower of sport, particularly softball and hockey. She wer a gold medal winper as the best all-round girl athlete during her High School days at Baltfleet High School and was always a great supporter of clean sport in all fields. . . . OLD POP McVICAR was back in the KINGS coaching Croft's in the second. box on Monday night after a seige with Old Man Flu. . . . GEORGE MARR and MR. BAXTER, K.C., have both been under the weather this week Nothing ever happens to OLD TOM WAPNER. Like Old Man River he keeps roling along. . . . The present group finals between KINGS and THOROLD is three out of five games. KINGS played in Thorold last night and play back in the ARENA on Friday night. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in Thorold Monday night. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played in the ARENA finals are past, victory stop No. 1. next Wednesday night. Think those last two games will be necessary? ... Info from MUDCATVILLE is to the effect that SOGGY GREEN has hung up his tack forever. . . . MEN'S BOWLING League have finished their regular schedule and still they have not a winner of the GLEDHILL and INGLEHART Trophy. Reason. MONARCHS and PONY EXPRESS are tied for first place and must play off, if and when LITTLE WHIZZER can get them together, but with hockey and what not it is a difficult task for the little fellow. . . . NICK MARUCCI who does his bowling for the FOUNDRY team went beserk on Saturday afternoon and rolled up a score of 200. He had nine strikes and a spare and took the head pin out on his spare. Nice rolling though . . . Just to wind up the season in a blaze of glory The VILLAGE BANKER rolled 237-224-250 for a triple 720, and with all that amazing work his BOULEVARD team lost out to the PEACH KINGS 3-1 . . . Here is consistent bowling. PAUL SMITH of the WEST END trundling 202-206-205. . . . PONY EXPRESS showed GAS RAHN in no uncertain fashion that he did not have the championship in his hip pocket this

Syracuse blanked Buffalo 4-0 at the Arens on Saturday morning. 10. Kings-Euke (Hill, Miller) 17.53 Three goals were notched by Raymond Fisher while Marvin Robertson Penalties: Cove (tripping) 4.30; secured one. Cleveland obtained a 3-1 decision over the league leading St. Louis squad. Ronny Moore played well for Cleveland and scored all their goals. Bobby Stuart finally counted for St. Louis on a lone rush

Minor Series League Standing-					
	W	L	T	Pts.	
St. Louis	4	2	1	9	
Syracuse	4	- 8	0	-	
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Maple Leafs and Canadians met in the first major game, Leafs emerging winners 5-4. Eiden Mallin distinguished himself by notting three Leaf goals, the remaining two were accounted for by Clifford Schwab and Raymond Howe. Mason, Stevens, Ebisusaki and Walters rang the bell for Canadiens.

In the last game Detroit took Boston into camp 4-1. Boston started the scoring when Clinton Jones beat the Detroit netminder. From then on it was all Detroit with two goals by Freure and one each by Mackie and Weiss. Boston undoubtedly suffered through penalties drawing 6 to Detroits 1.

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3rd Game-Boston vs. Maple Leafs.

4th Game-Canadiens va. Detroit.

KINGS ELIMINATE PORT DALHOUSIE

team at one time or another rea- home town, however, it was forchos a peak. The time arrives when tunnte that a fellow like Buddy the players are in the heat pos- Plaher should be around to give sible condition that an amsteur his all for the men who played player can maintain. Add to this clean, heads-up hockey, ably supthe fact that it takes more time ported by the outstanding Mr. to get the feel of each other's The final game of the Port-King ablish a style of play and for the The 1250 was a new high in atgoalie to take mental notes of all tendance for this year. The Kings that goes on in front of him, and in opened the scoring in the first two doing so, pattern his play after the minutes of play, a feature that has method that his defensemen take not existed as of late, and just for out ourushing forwards.

three exhibition tilts, and accord- than the usual perfect surface put ing to Bones' tattered and dust- out by is Warner. laden files, they first no the see on

Peach Kings have been playing to- goal at the 1.40 mark of the first gether for about three months. The period was the winning tally. perfection that has come during The fast first period was a thrilthose three months is quite avid- ler, as the Kings picked up three ent, and we firmly believe that the goals, and missed a dosen lovely Kings are now sufficiently pre- set-ups. Craig scored from thatchipared to go a long way is their son and Suke got his first of search for the Intermeter's "B" three, taking a perfect pass from Championship, which slithered Duke Hann. The Grimsby defense from their grasp last year in that was supurb throughout the entire "black twenty minutes" with the contest, and a great deal of credit

George I. Geddes with Buddy Fisher's Dalhousias on period the Forts by an eight to two score. It was a by an eight to two score. It was a picked up two goals, to seemingly picked up two goals, to seemingly nice victory for the locals. and

richly deserved. For the Ports team we can say that they are a great bunch of guys, and were worthy opposition for the Kings. It is unfortunate that they did not receive a bookey the best in support from their

series set a number of precedents. the record, the ice Tommy Warner The Peach Kings have now play- put out there for the tilt was a ed fourteen league games, two or dream, it seemed just a bit better

Zuke nicked up his second goal tatus to not too small, played a greatgame. Not only acoring three Profe but backsbecking and fore checker with apparent damage to the Peta offensive plays.

Bythof Ports goals were scored

The third period saw the Kings passing plays and speed, featuring fast bredes from their own zone on pass outs by the Grimsby deone, left port players trapped in the Grimsby zone, and as a result the locals lit the red light Cove was serving a tripping penalty. Normie, who worked like a trojan all night, finally was rewarded, while Craig and Hutchison got assists. Thirty seconds later Craig abot one from the blueline that tackled past Coupland, it was not a good goal as goals go, but was on a par with that fluke of

The kid line finally got through on a smart counter. Kemp scoring with amists to Blanchard and Tallman. Zuke ended the festivities at the sevent-on minute mark, taking a nice pass from Hill and rifling it past the port goalie. The semi

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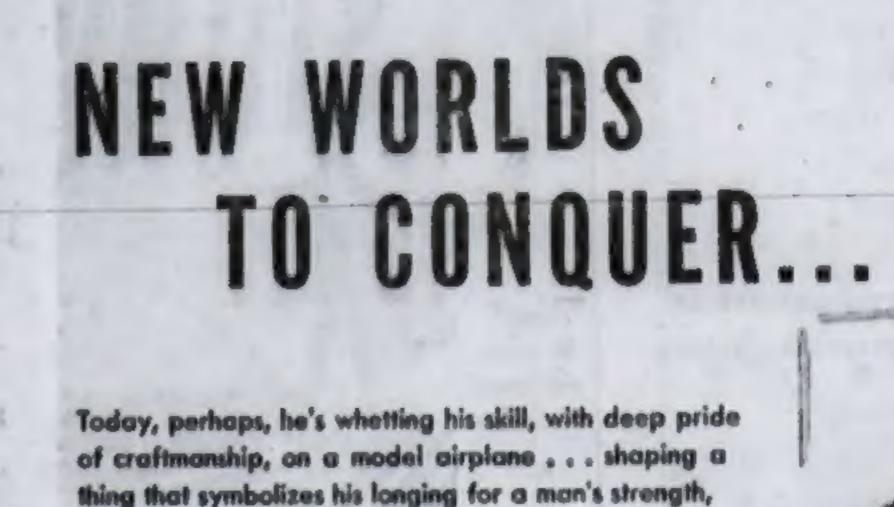
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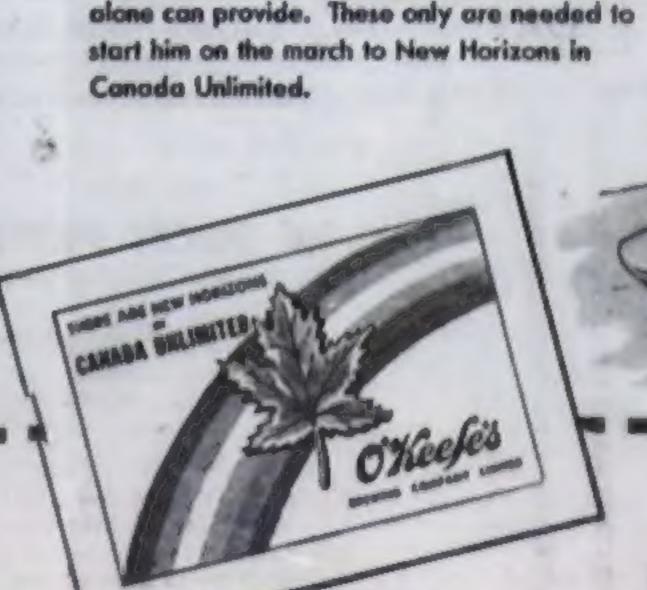
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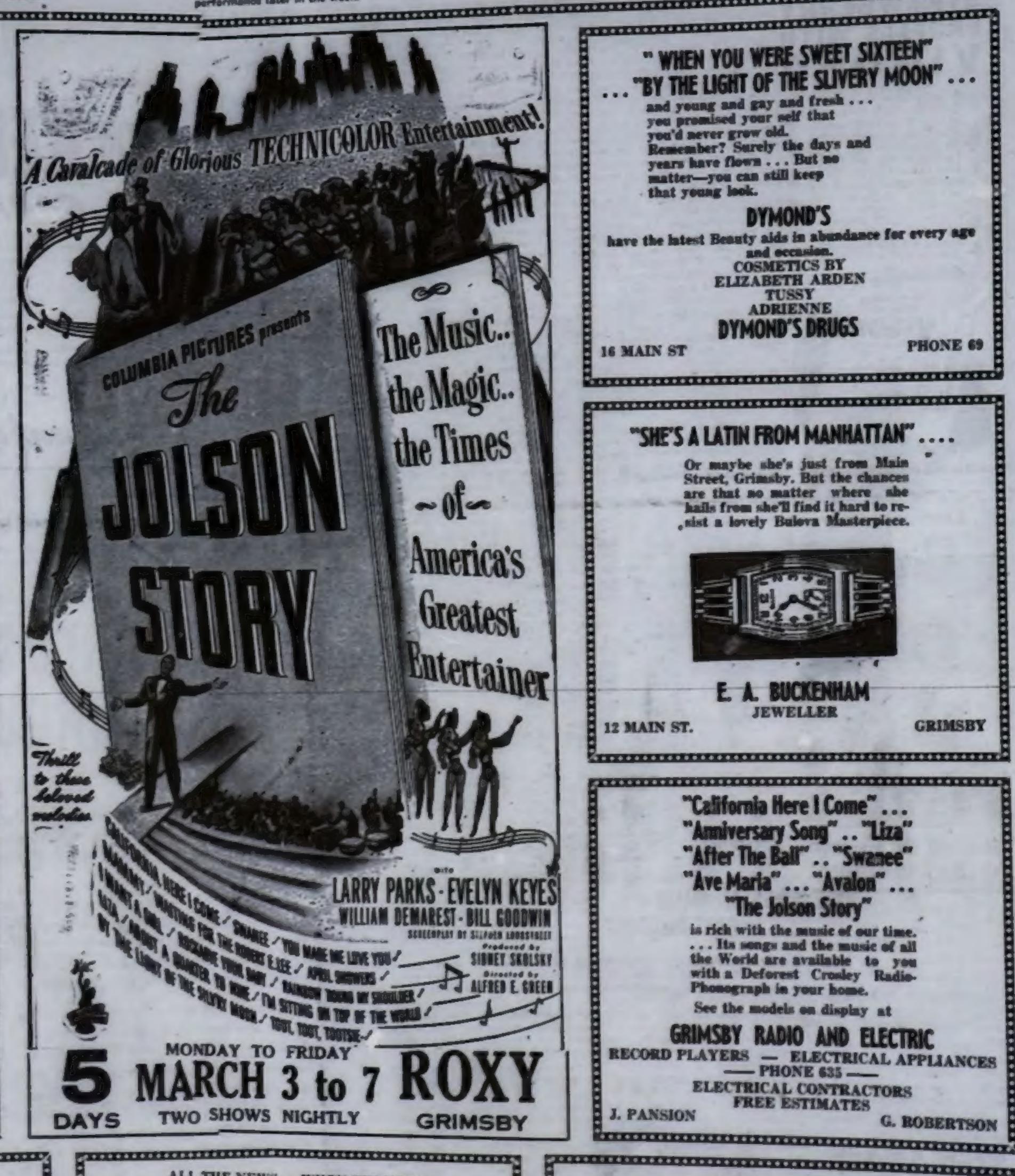
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OBITUARIES

MISS CATHARINE EGAN

The death of Miss Catharine Egan occurred Sunday at the Hamilton General Hospital. Born in Manchester, Eng., she had resided in Hamilton for the last 35 years last 21 years, Mrs. David Z. Jacobs and was the daughter of the late died suddenly on Sunday in her Mr. and Mrs. James Egan. She Soth year. had been a member of St. Ann's Church, the Altar Society, and the viz, she was born at Gransies, Catholic Women's League of Can- daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Albert Jerrett of Grimsby, and the 56th anniversary of their mar-Mrs. Morgan Evans of South Wal- riage on January 16, of this year. es; and one brother, Patrick Egan of Manchester.

CECIL LOUNSBURY

A resident of Smithville for the last 51 years, Coul Lounsbury died meddenly at his home Monday.

Born in South Grimsby Township in October of 1878, the son Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lounsbury, be was a succesful farmer there until he moved to Emitaville in 1915, engaged in the flour and feed business until the present time. During this time he was for ten years employed by the American Express

He was an adherent of the Smithville United Church, a memher of the cemetery board, and a native of South Grimsby township ince. Funeral held from the Merritt member of the Coronation Lodge and resident of Smithville for Funeral Home. Smithville. No. 502, A.F. and A.M.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Ann Little, one son, Basil, of Smithville and one daughter, Marjorie, at home; also five William Patterson be was a memsisters, Mrs. Abisha Nelson of ber of Smithville Presbyterian Smithville Mrs. Samuel Zurbrigg Church and for a number of years, of Loon Lake, Sask., Mrs. Arthur had been secretary of the Smith-Irvine of Woodstock, and Mrs. Wil- ville Horticultural Society and the liam Southward and Mrs. Arthur Smithville Agricultural Society. He Middaugh, both of Beamsville, had also been an active member of

three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

MRS. DAVID Z. JACOBS A resident of Winona for the

The former Barbara Amelia Tra-Moses Travis, moving to Winons after she and her husband retired from farming. They had observed

Mrs. Jacobs was a member of Fifty United Church and had been interested in all the women's organizations of the church and com-

Surviving, besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. David C. Thomson, of Grimsby, and Mrs. Milan G. Krick, of Niagara Falls, Ont.; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Fifty United Church, Winous Wednesday afternoon, at 2.36 o'clock, with interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

WILLIAM FITZ HUGH PATTERSON

William Pitz Hugh Patterson, and Clifford Patterson, St. Catharmany years, died Monday at the Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock home of a nephew, George E. Pat-

terson, near Galt, in his \$3rd year, ion Cemetery.

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in Niagara will be launched. The

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42 more operations performed is

1946 than in the previous year. Al-

children admitted. It is in this re-

gard that adequate accommodation

is so urgently needed. All of this

increase in the different services

In 1946 there were 103 more se

FOR A NEW HOSPITAL

how at Galt last fall.

a pionter in the transatiantic bomber ferry during the late war, ing, that provision has been made have found it difficult who has been appointed assistant in the Act, to insure that steps years to obtain labour for carring managing director of De Havilland inken by the Federation shall, at Itomatoes. least once a year, come under repartment of Education, This connecting link between the teacher groups and the Department is of had gone to reside with his nep- particular point in considering the changes which have occurred in teachers' salaries since the Feder-His only survivors are three ation was formed. nephew, W. and G. Patierson, Galt,

In most Ontario School Boards, that someone would be on the basis on which teacher salaries all times, was the outstanding reare determined is the salary schedule. The schedule states minimum and maximum salary as well as the ing of the town council. The reyearly increase. The schedule is port was the result of an ins desirable from the standpoint of tion made by them late last year. the Board, as a basis from which While this suggestion has beer salaries of incoming teachers are made for the past few years, the determined and it is to be taken as report singles out this point, and a statement of the Board's policy Cr. Perguson, in commenting on it as to salaries. From the teacher's to council, stated that this would standpoint, it serves as an indica- probably have to come into effect tion as to what will be paid in in 1948, not only because of the resucceeding years.

raise funds to build a new Hospital In 1945, the Federation advised Normal School graduates not accept a mlary of less than \$1,200. This automatically put a floor under Public School salaries, making \$1,200 the minimum. In that year the Orimsby Board adopted a Publie School salary schedule with minimum of \$1,200 and a maxmaternity cases. Last year there was an increase of 41 in small

Early in 1947, the Federation salary requirement of \$1,500, and saked for salary revision as Jan. 1st. The Secondary School Teacher's Federation at the same time asked for a minimum \$2,000, and for revision as of Jan. 1st. This has had immediate repercussions on the policy of the local

\$2,000 with some revision as Jan. 1st. This year's budget has, or course, been directly affected.

Another item which has affected the Board's budget this year, has been the reduction in provincial grants. School grants are arrived at by applying the formula in the regulations, to the operating costs of the previous year. This year the province has reduced the grants is 6 per cent. There has been a amount of reduction only became known last week, after the budget had been struck. The local Board had made inquiry at the Departthe estimates, allowed for this 10 percent reduction. However, the final figure of 6 percent has enabled the Board to revise it's estimate by some \$2,300, approximate-

A total of \$12,000 is required by the Board to cover salary increases and reduction of grants.

As a result of these new factors which have come into school costs. the Orimsby rate for school pur-The Grimsby rate for 1944 of 4.000 the following Penincula commun-

Merrition-18. Port Dalhousie-9. (Rate, 1947-14.) Niagara-4. Beamsville 5.

The Board feels that it is something of an achievement, to have met them very substantial items of increased costs and to have provided for full maintenance of school properties without a much greater increase in the school rate. It is felt, moreover, that the above comparison substantiates the belief that the figures of school costs in Grimsby result from careful and efficient management. More about the latter, next week.

DIAMEND TOMATO ACREAGE AT 50,000

Canhe total acreage plant 33,760, of whi to tomatous was in Ontario ach 44,770 acres were 2,070 in Brit920 in Quebec the Dominion-Priumbia. For 1947 tural Conference uncial Agricul-One of the clauses of the Act tawa in December 1ch met in Otthat an acreage of it, considered would meet all de 50,000 in 1947

estic and export neards for dom-While the total tonnage of tomatoes processed was 1946 than in previous Tenter in pack of canned tomato-years the elderably reduced in with previous years. The partson tomato juice was, however up to record level. The reason for the bit pack of juice was that it can b done principally by machines, while canning tomatoes requires consid It will be seen from the forego- erable hand labour. Processors

FIREMEN ON DUTY

The stationing of at least six Blood lines of Bouth Africa's permanent men at the fire hall so White Leghorns are to be improved commendation of the Fire Under-

port of the Fire Underwriters, by also due to the fact that an alarm system would have to be gone into. The Telephone company had already intimated that the practice

would soon be discontinued. While commenting that further equipment was needed, the most costly item was a new pumper.

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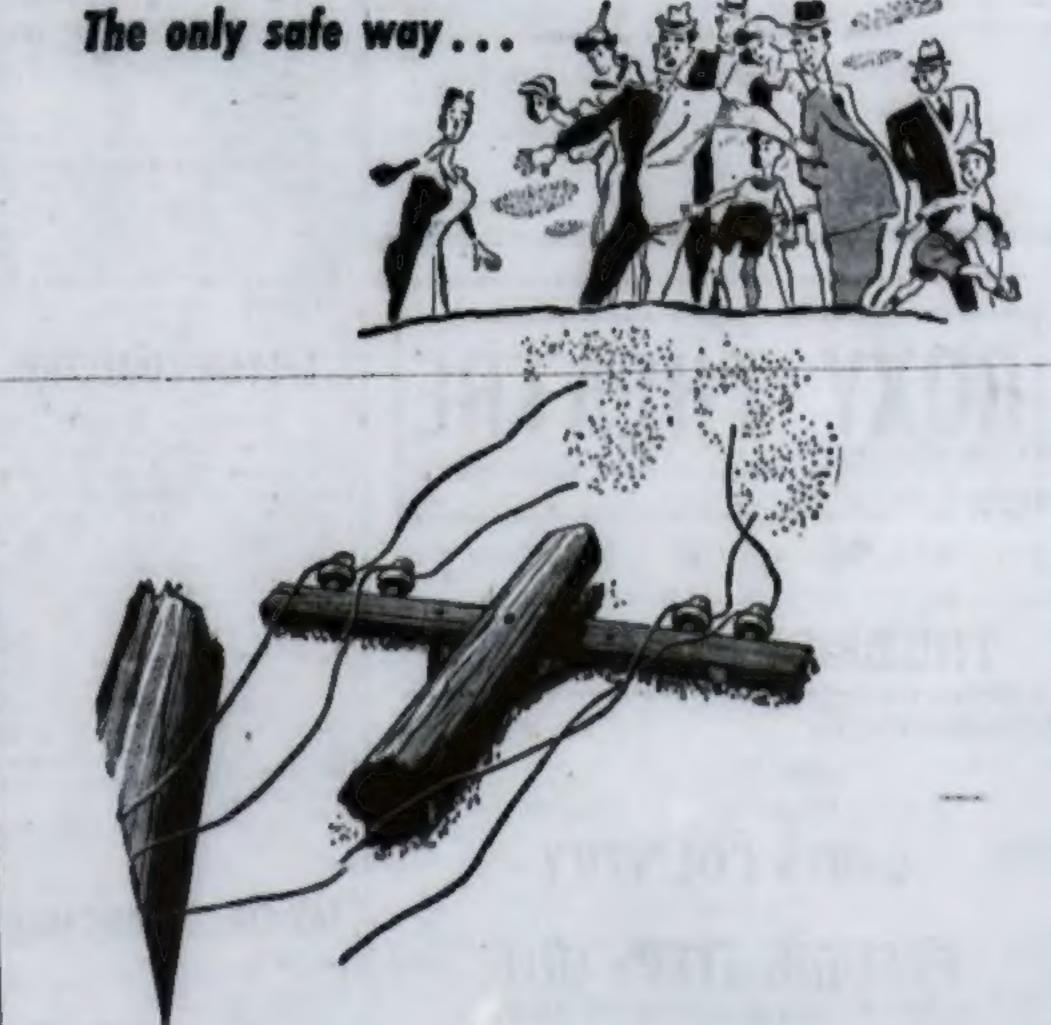
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West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, will hold a Salvage Collection on-

SAT., MAR. 8

in the Town of Grimsby, Township of North Grimsby, Beamsville and the Township of Clinton. Have your salvage gathered up and ready for the collectors when they call. Tie all newspapers and magazines in bundles.

GEORGE WARNER, Chairman Salvage Committee, West Lincoln branch 127. BREVITIES

of the WEEK in

EVENTS and TOPICS

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road expensiones of \$64,000 in

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HUMANE INSPECTOR HAD A BUSY MONTH

Lincoln Cruary meeting of the was held unty Humane Society liam Neiliast week with Col. Wil-Much busin, D.S.O., in the chair. gether winess was discussed toannual with further plans for the

Lion's Club meets next Tuesday The receting, March 25th. spector east of the Society's in-144 de coding Jan. Blat, showed through handled and 28 located Wednesday night.

menugh the lost and found departand: 194 cuts handled; 3 pigeons ambulae sicknewered 30009ed. The accidents were attended by the spector; 27 inspections of stables. etc., made and two warnings to-

The report of the city dog catcher presented to the meeting showed 57 dogs picked up. 25 of which men will be required. were claimed by their owners, the other being turned over to the Humane Society for care. Sixty-five calls were answered.

Board of Education meets next Milton tax rate is 42 mills. REALS Tomorrow is the deadline for se-

ESTATE Rev. T. E. Manning, for some Merritton Council have decided years Pastor of Fifty United to turn the solicing of the town church, Winona, has purchased the over to the provincial Police. Four 29 St. Andrew's Avenue, now occupied by R. and Mrs. Sturgess. Alice Tweedle presided for The Granam Township Council a by-law aroviding for estimated The deal was put through by T. E.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Muray Blanchard and Mrs. Allient Hoffman, a former Henry Haws are convaluing at

Bank of Canada, has accepted the flyn Hilberg's birthday. position of Chief Accountant with

The Canadian Package Sales Co. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman can find a house or apartment. Mr. Mr. Fred Hymrt's.

Mr. Art Swalle of Beamsville. nishing business in Grimsby for his purchased the Hildebrand man who conducted a gent's fur-

> Mrs. Annie Johnson has been visiting with Mrs. Bazil Jacobs.

Vinemount News

The Mission Circle held a crokincle party in the local school Friday night. Prize winners were as follows: Marjory Packham, Donna Watt, Victor Bowslaugh, Kenneth Marshall Refreshments were serwed by the Circle girls, assisted by Mrs. John Fleming.

Owing to rough weather and had roads the Teenage Canteen's attendance was smaller than ordinarily last Saturday night.

The fortnightly eachre and dance sponsored by the Vinemount W.I. will be held Thursday night February 27th. Cards 8:15; dancing 10 to one o'clock. Music supplied by the Red Hill Rambiers.

The regular meeting of the Mission Circle of the Local United Gladys Tweedle, Friday night. business ression, with Reita Thomas conducting the devotional and study book. The March meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Tweedle when a quilting party will comprise the program.

SPEAKING CONTESTS SLATED FOR MARCH

years on the staff of The Royal A surprise party was held Sat- The Public Speaking and Enter-County Junior Farmers are schoduled to begin about the middle of March. This will give all prospective contestants ample time to prepure their speech or entertainment for their local contests. Prince will awards at the local and final com-Championship award to the value ing the highest number of points Misses Ann Green and Doris in each section namely the Public Waite of Caistor, spent the week- Speaking and the Entertainment , end with Misses Marilyn Hilberg groups. This amount will be sufficient to pay the transportation of learning

TEABAGS

No waste

the winner on a Bus Trip which | will be conducted under the auspices of the Junior Farmers Asment of Agriculture this coming (nee Marguerite Pyott, Vancouver, summer possibly during the first B.C.) are happy to announce the week of August when a one weeks' birth of a daughter, Sharon Irene, tour will be made to points of in- at West Lincoln Memorial Hosterest in the United States. Entries pital, February 25th, 1947. should be made with the members the contest committee who are Masterson, Harold Culp. Sidney one to make up an auditor's report. as follows: Jean Whitty, Ernest

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fellows

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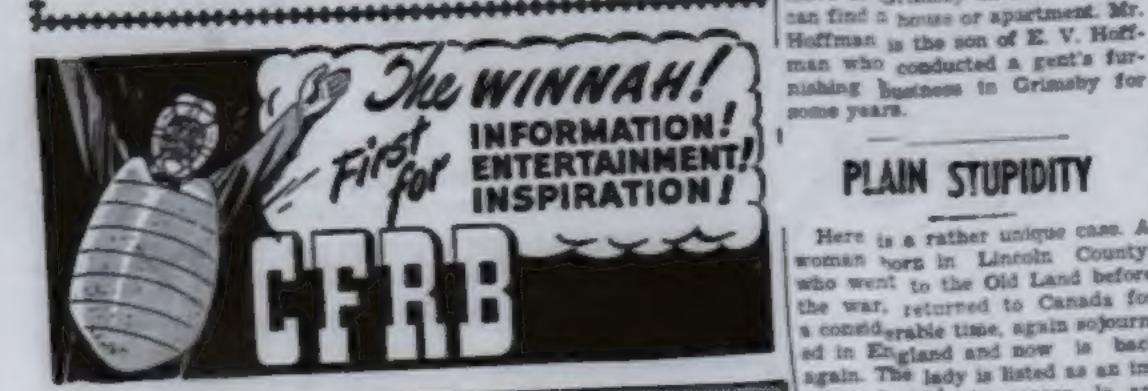
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Entries for the Fifteenth Annual Lincoln County Musical Festival Close Monday, March 3rd.

Entry forms must be sent to Mrs. R. W. Thurlow. \$ Grimsby boy, who served many their homes. Secretary, c-o Ontario Department of Agriculture, Box 8, St. Catharines, and must be post-marked not later than March 3rd, 1947.

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PLAIN STUPIDITY

PIE EATING CONTEST

With Oliver Choctaw Shaw acting as Master of Ceremonies, Art. Vicinery staged a pie eating contest at the Roxy theatre on Monday night and it provided a lot of fun for the patrons and a lot of custard pie for the kids.

First prize winner was Mike Sinnic, with second place going to Eddie Sobelia, and Hank Robinson taking down the show money Eight lade competed and the three winners received passes for future thows while the five losers received passes for this week's Saturday matinee.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

George Warner, chairman of the salvage committee, of West Lincoln branch 127. Canadian Legion. appounces that another salvage collection will be held on Saturday. March 8th in Grimsby, North Geimsby, Beamsville and Clinton, He states that salvage of all kinds is still in great demand, especially old newspapers and mag-

axines, but all kinds of mivage will be acceptable. Residents are saked to get their univage ready for the collectors and to ties all their newspapers and magazines in bundles for eashar be sadding.

Remember the date, Saturday, Marrott REEL

TAX COLLECTIONS HIGH

Tax collections in Grantham Township during 1946 were the highest, on a percentage basis, in many years while tax arrears at present are the lowest on the township ledger books, township council was told at its regular meeting but week. Doris R. Gardner, tax collector,

penalties had been collected year, forming 93.1 per cent of is salble collections. Uncolletted Fixes amounted to \$4.734.46 while ricollectible taxes were \$50.19. Unreary collected last year for Aevious years totalled \$8,219.50. Rulle arrears at present stood at

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